'55. This has been accompanied by a corresponding activity. in real estate, in which we learn of various transactions, mostly among parties intending improvements at an early day, the preference in the majority of cases being building lots and blocks on Kulaokahua plains. The lumber trade has, of out the pussage. Arrived off the port 12 o'clock Friday night. course, felt the effects of this movement, and this accounts | March 31st.

In shipping movements we note the following:

mail and a full cargo of general mode, the bulk of orders sent per steamer, whereby goods have been received with gratifying despatch.

The as Granada arrived last Saturday afternoon, having been detained at Fijl waiting for the Colima from Sydney. She took on board a large amount of freight, valued at \$34,569.16 of which \$21,113.11 was domestic produce. American schr Otsego came into port on Sunday, - days

from San Francisco, en route for the northern "furring grounds." American whaling barks Rainbow and Camilla have both arrived in port with sperm catches for transhipment, the former with 50 bbls and the latter with 170 bbls. Barks W C Parke and Camden have both returned to their lumber ports, iq ballast, the latter taking a small lot of domestic produce valued at \$144.58. Schr Fanny has sailed on her

northern cruise, and the Bonanza for Petropaulski only awaits the arrival of the mail steamer, as do also the other trading schooners now in port.

by Col W F Allen, by which it will be seen that a decrease of gies, 24 trunks. \$105,883.83 is shown as compared with the first quarter of last year; but to offset the same we have now in store awaiting shipment, pending the action of Congress on the treaty, 1500 tons of sugar and 40 tons of paddy. This would turn the tables the other way, by a handsome difference. Total Value of all | 22 | 2

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## PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS. April 1-Am schr Leo, Anderson, 124 days fm San Fran'co. 1-P M ss Granada, Caverly, 24 days from Auckland

via Kandavu. 1—Schr Fairy Queen, Kaaina, from Kohala, Hawaii. 1—Schr Warwick, John Bull, fm Kalaupapa, Molokai. 2 - Am schr Otsego, Johnson, — days fm San Fran'co.
2 - Schr Annie, Kalauao, from Nawiliwili, Kauai. B-Am wh bk Rainbow, Cogan, from cruise, with 50 3-Am wh bk Northern Light, Smith, from cruise, with

56 bbis humpback.

4—Schr Mile Morris, Kamaunu, from Kaunakakai.

4—Schr Nettie Merrill, Crane, from Lahaina, Maui. 5—Am bk Camden, Robinson, for Port Gamble.
5—Schr Prince, Beck, from Kona and Kau, Hawaii. - Schr Pucokahi, Clarke, from Hana, Maui - Schr Manuokawai, Kimo, from Nawiliwili, Kanai 6—Schr Ka Moi, Reynelds, from Kahului, Maul. 6—Schr Luks, Kani, from Maliko, Maul. 7-Am wh bk Camilla, Ludlow, from cruise, with 170

7-Schr Kamaile, Kibblin, fm Waimea & Koloa, Kaua 7—Schr Uilama, Mana, from Kaupakuea, Hawali.
7—Schr Kmau, Ahuihala, from Hanalei, Kauai.

## DEPARTURES.

Mar. 27-Am wh bk Onward, Lapham, for Arctic. 27—Am wh 5k Onward, Lapham, for Arctic.
30—Schr Uilama, Mana, for Kona and Kau, Hawaii.
1—Am wh 5k Java 2d, Fisher, for Kodiac.
1—Schr Ka Mol, Reynolds, for Kahului, Maui.
1—Schr Kamaile, Kibblin, for Kolon and Walmes.
1—Schr Nettle Merrill, Crane, for Lahaina, Maui. -Schr Luka, Kaai, for Maliko, Maui. -Schr Mary Ellen, Peni, for Hilo, Hawaii. 2 P M ss Granada, Cayerly, for San Francisco. 3 Schr Warwick, John Bull, for Kalaupapa, Molokai Schr Fairy Queen, Kaaina, for Kohala, Hawaii.
 Schr Annie, Kalauao, for Nawiliwili, Kauai.
 Haw bk W C Parke, Blackstone, for Port Gamble. 5—Schr Marion, Lambert, for Kolon & Waimea, Kauai 5—Schr Mile Morris, Kamaunu, for Kaunakakai 5-Am schr Fanny, Tibbey, for cruise. 5—Am schr Panny, Hospitalian, Smith, for Arctic.

6—Am schr Otsego, Johnson, for cruise.

6—Am schr Bonaugn, Sands, for Petropaulski.

7—Schr Pusokahi, Clarke, for Hana, Maul.

7—Schr Nettie Merrill, Crane, for Lahaina, Maul.

## VESSELS IN PORT.

H B M S Myrmidon, Commander Hare. MERCHANTMEN. Am Miss brig Morning Star, Colcord. Am bk Mary Belle Roberts, Gray, loading. Am bktn J A Falkinburg, Hubbard, loading. Am schr Flying Mist, Tibbey. Am schr Leo, Anderson

WHALERS Haw wh brig Onward.

Am wh bk Rainbow, Cogan.

### Am wh bk Camilla, Ludlow, discharging. PASSENGERS.

FROM AUGULAND-Per Granada, April 2d-Capt Spencer nd wife, E J Legrove, Juo Fain, W Lewis, E B Sheldon, S FOR SAN FRANCISCO-Per Granada, April 2d-Mrs J T

Fon Sax Francisco—Per Granada, April 2d—Mrs J T Vaterhouse, W Waterhouse and wife, H Dimond, H S Hayes, diss A J Allison, Frank Platt, H B Haste and wife, Thos M Hair, H F Lyman, R B Baker and wife, Mrs A M Sisson, Rev 3 C Damon, B F Dillingham, B Albrecht, Mrs A A Gray, Mrs 3 W Gray, Eisheong, Akana, A H Thomason, A Rokohl, W 4 Bradley, Mrs Richardson, John Gibson, Ho Nee, Ah Ho, has Oester, Ed Leavitt and wife, Chas R Stone and wife, Mrs 4 L Stone, Miss Kate B Stone, Miss Wayland and maid, Miss frammar, Geo W Robertson, Mrs J M Cavarley, E Lardy, Basener, S D Weight, Geo Hodgsen, and 177 in transitu. FROM KAHULUI-Per Ka Moi, April 6th-Geo Gray, wife ad 3 children, W F Sharratt, Miss Carrie Wilcox, Miss Helen Churston, S E Ford, and 10 deck.

## DIED.

€ ROTH-In this city, April 5th, Lydia, infant daughter of Ir. S. and Margaret Roth, aged 15 months and 24 days.

McSHANE-in this city, on Sunday morning, April 2d .uke, second son of Luke and Like McShane, aged 6 months HUSBANDS-In Honolulu, April 3d, ROBERT VEASEY HUS-ANDS, aged 39 years, 3 months and 17 days. Deceased was native of Kentucky. Tr Kentucky papers please copy.

letention on the route through the stormy weather while the former were shocked at what they con- of Santa Cruz was a garden of freshness, beauty, SA the month of March.

### VESSELS EXPECTED.

Italian corvette Vitter Pisane, from Japan, due in all this

Am sohr Panonin, from Tabiti, to B. Hackfeld & Co, is dur

88 City of San Francisco, from San Francisco, is due

of 17th) at 10 a m, and anchored off the bell busy at Honolulu March 30th, at 11 p m. Francisco Sunday noon March 19th. Had fair winds through-

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doubtless for the recent extension in this line by the establish- REPORT OF P M SE GRANADA, CAVERLY, COMMANDER.ment of a new yard, and the increase of importations, which | Sailed from Port Chalmers March 8th, at 1.35 p in; arrived at for the three months just closed have embraced four cargoes | Lystleton on the 9th at 6.43 a.m. and sailed at 4.40 p.m.; ar. of nor'west and two cargoes of redwood, amounting to 1,698,- rived at Wellington on the 10th at 8.27 a m, and sailed at 3.27 open violation. It is dangerous to relax the im-972 feet lumber, 1183 M shingles, laths, posts, &c, besides p.m.; arrived at Napier on the 11th at 9.30 a.m., and sailed at other material that has come from Victoria and San Francisco | 12.17 p m; arrived at Auckland on the 12th at 10 p m, and sailed on the 13th at 5.55 p.m., for Kandava and arriving there at Kandavu March 21 at 7 a m, and was put in quarantine

account of measles, and was to sail for Sydney direct on the Weather from Auckland to Kandava March 13 to 16 inclusive, strong easterly wind and rough sea; March 17th commenced with moderate wind and sea from ESE to SE with thick weather and falling barometer; at 6.30 a m came into a very rough and confused sea; at 7 a m wind hauled to south, blowing heavy; 7.30 a m brought ship to the wind on starboard tack—at this time it was blowing a harricane, at 10.30 a m wind vecred to SW and commenced to moderate, at 12.35 a m kept ship on her course N by E. During the gale the lowest barometer was 29.0.27". From Kandava to Honolulu first 22d. Arrived at Honolulu April 1 at 5.30 p.m. barometer was 29°27". From Kandavu to Honolulu first part variable winds and much rain, latter part strong trades from ENE with rough sea and pleasant weather.

G McLANE, Purser,

IMPORTS. From San Francisco—Per Leo, April 1st: —20 bbls beef, 1 pkg saddlery, 13 hf bbls whisky, 2 crates windmil, 200 cs coal oil, 10 pkgs tea, 7 cs crackers, 5 cs meal, 1 bbl Graham flour, 200 ht and 355 qr sks flour, 39 pkgs bread shooks, I from shaft Bark Mary Belle Roberts promises to get off to-morrow for soda, 3 csks and 8 bxs redwine, 2 bxs olive oil, 1 bx wax, 14 pkgs mf cotton, 2 bales and 6 cs cotton clothing, 277 pkgs mail.

We are enabled this week to publish the quarterly custom house tables of domestic exports for the first quarter, prepared tables of domestic exports for the first quarter, prepared all tables and a calculation of the control of the control

E	XPORTS.
Beef, bbls Bananas, buchs Betel leaves, cs. Banana plants, bxs Coral, bbl. Coffie, bags Carios, cs. Flags, cse Fungus, bags. Gin, cs. Mdse, bxs Mangoes, bxs.	Per Grauada, April 2d:—  5 Old metal, pkgs
FOR PORT GAMBLE—Pe Coffee, lbs	er Camden, April 4th:-

# THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

SATURDAY, APRIL 8.

A Correspondent, who expresses himself as heartily endorsing our article of last week on needs but a few years when all that will remain of "the Crown Lands," suggests that something might also be profitably said in regard to the disposition and management of the government lands. We have spoken at some length in previous issues in that regard, and left, as we then thought, but little to be added. It may however be remarked, in the words of our correspondent, that "It is to be hoped that the present administration will not follow the example of some of its predecessors in renewing the leases of immense tracts of government land at rentals that are merely nominal, simply to accomodate personal friends and favorites.'

OUR HAWAHAN friends must certainly feel complimented at the plan suggested on Wednesday last for their "immense improvement, intellectually, socially and morally on the ancient breed." Doubtless to the apprehension of an experienced stock-breeder the plan is good, though not quite up to the appointed standard for breeding Angora goats, that appears in another column of the same paper. Let us add the suggestion, that in the proposed improved "breed" care be taken to avoid some inconvenient characteristics. For instance, let the new "breed" reflect not so much of tropical sunshine and gaiety as the present Hawaiian; let him not be so confiding, so childlike in his faith; let him be close and clannish, like the "Hindostanee, or even the despised Mongolian." It might be well, too, if he were a little thicker skinned and of tougher sensibilities than the present race-better able to carry abuse without appreciating it. (Future breeders will do well to make a note of these

But seriously, the writer of the article to which we refer discloses his true position when he inquires: "If it were possible, is it desirable to maintain on these islands a purely oceanic race?" Just on that issue is where the Hawaiian meets has a better right to speak without fear of misrepresentation than the Hawaiian. As to the wretched personalities of the article in question, we have nothing whatever to say. There is no accounting for tastes; and if the writer, whoever he is, wishes to play upon that harp he shall have the whole field to himself.

us a party to the Treaty concerning the formation of a General Postal Union signed at Berne, Switzerland, Oct. 9, 1874. The parties to the Treaty at present are the governments of Germany, Austro-Hungary, Belgium, Denmark, Egypt, Spain, United States of America, France. Great Britain, Greece, Italy, Luxemburg, Portugal, Roumania, Russia, Servia, Sweden, Switzerland and Turkey. The object was declared to be "to form, under the title of General Postal Union,' a single postal territory for the reciprocal exchange of correspondence between their Post Offices," and its stipulations extend to letters, postal cards, books, newspapers and other printed papers, patterns of merchandize and legal and commercial documents. The rate of postage for half-ounce letters is fixed at about five cents, and for single newspapers one cent, and other matters | ioration of the climate of some of the Leeward Islands. in proportion. The detailed regulations for carry- which affords a melanchely confirmation of what 1 ing out the service are extremely lengthy and somewhat complicated. Grave doubts may well be entertained of the wisdom of this small nation, with its twenty odd thousand letters and thirtysix bags of newspapers per annum, entering into forests, and their oldest inhabitants remembered what may prove a cumbersome and "entangling foreign alliance " of this nature. But what can and should be done, in justice to the natives of the country, is to reduce our inter-island rates for letter postage. So far as our foreign postal service is concerned, we are in a position through our Convention with the United States, to reap our share of the benefits of any reductions which they may make.

On Sunday afternoon last, for several hours previous to the departure of the P. M. S. Granada for San Francisco, the Hawaiian government band was stationed on the crowded wharf and played some of Berger's fine selections. This decided innovation upon the long-established observance of the day of rest in Hawaii nei took everybody by surprise, including both the advo- more rapidly than formerly, and that the exposure THE NON-ARBIVAL of the mail steamer now due cates of Sabbatarian rule and those who favor a to winds and sun, thus occasioned, may have large-Second San Francisco, is reasonably attributed to wide lantude in the opposite direction; and ly contributed to these painful results. scientiously deemed a desecration of a holy day, and fertility. Woods covered the hills, trees were

CHARTER!

sides upon matters of purely religious belief; too late. One planter has set a thousand trees, but but there is another view of the question to be The playing of the band on Sunday last for popopinions may differ as to the wisdom, the justice, or even the policy of any law, yet so long as it remains on the statute book unrepealed, no gov. be ample to fill all the space at our command. The erament can afford to sanction its deliberate and once permitted, it becomes difficult if not impos-American schr Leo, Anderson, arrived last Saturday morn
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ture, Timber, Coals, Ships in harbor with or without cargoes or ing, 12% days from San Francisco, with a small post office awaiting the arrival of the Colima from Sydney, which arrived that the intelligent public sentiment of the country demands the amendment or abrogation even of our present Sunday law, then let it be done "decently and in order" through the proper channel.

THE USE of intoxicating drinks unrestricted by of all restrictions on the traffic and of allowing family with the Hawaiians. At a recent meeting swept away. of the former at Hawk's Bay, the proposition (or | What are the remedies? Appoint a Supervisor recommendation) was voted "That the whole of Forests, a man regularly educated in one of Maori race should become Good Templars:" the admirable forest schools of Germany. Let which shows that they are awake to the dangers him have supreme control of all forest lands be-FROM AUCKLAND & KANDAYU—Per Granada, April 2d:—
2 cs plants, 32 sks potatoes, 20 bxs soap, 3 pkgs mdse, 1 case
the New Zealand Parliament, addressed a letter on each island in regular rotation. Under him saddlery, 1 do seeds, 2 do condiments. of intemperance. Mr. Sheehan, a member of longing to government. Let him visit the lands to the natives assembled at the meeting, earnestly let there be in every island Foresters, (or it may warning them of the evils of drinking. In one be made the duty of the Sheriffs) to superintend part he says:

> years past to conduct the battle now being fought for the restitution of your land. Fully convinced as I was at the start, and as I am now of the grossly dishonest and immoral means by which you were is placed upon destruction of forests. stripped of almost your whole property in this part of the country, it was at first to me a matter of the greatest wonder that a whole people could have been imposed upon so frequently, and for so long a time; but when I came to make enquiries-when I found that coincident with these foolish bargains for the sale of land was an enormous and increasing desire for drink-when I saw that in many cases the bulk of the consideration paid you for the properties was either grog or money spent in grog-then the sucno longer a mystery. I speak in no uncharitable spirit when I say that I have never known a people who were so thoroughly given over during the time to which I am referring to the consumption of ardent spirits as the people of the Ngatikahungunu tribe. And now, with all your bitter experience the evil still exists, and is stalking with giant strides through the whole of this island. At the present rate it an able and warlike peoplo will be the tradition of their existence." Mr. Sheehan strongly advises all the natives to become Good Templars

### THE FORESTS.

From time to time in years past we have taken occasion in these columns to direct public attention to the subject of the preservation of the forests of these islands, as one of paramount importance; but while there can scarcely be anyone found who pretends to deny the correctness of our position in this respect, yet successive Legislatures and successive Cabinets have failed apparently to appreciate the magnitude or the imminence of the evils which the continued reckless waste of our forests will surely bring upon us. It remains to be seen whether, among the measures the present Ministry will bring before the Legislature about to convene, this subject of forest conservation will be forgotten. The destruction that is now rapidly going forward must

ere long produce the following effects: The rainfall will be destructive instead of beneficial. The water instead of being retained as it falls and only parted with gradually, will rush down in torrents so as to do more harm than good. In other words, we shall have alternate floods and droughts. Hence the sugar and other crops will become increasingly precarious and

The islands will be reduced to barrenness. The grounds upon which we base these deductions will be found in the following paragraphs which we copy from an able article on "Forest Management," in the Edinburgh Review for Octo-

"While the rate at which the forests of the United States, and of parts of our own territory, are being laid waste, is so rapid, and while the inducement to continue that waste, at least so far as the cutting of fuel and of lumber is concerned, is so great, it is certain that no power but that of legislation will be him; and we claim that on that question no one able to check the progress of destruction. The prospect that, at a time to be measured by tens of years, or even by generations, the woods of any country will be exhausted, will have but little influence on the dealer in fuel. It is desirable to inquire what further evils may result from the destruction of forests, beyond waste in the supply of fuel, and destruction of the sources of future supply.

"The evidence is conclusive to the effect that the IT IS RUMORED that our Minister Plenipotentiary destruction, or undue removal, of forests has a marknow at Washington has been empowerd to make ed and prejudical effect on climate. Dr. Hooker writes to the Earl of Kimberly, under date May 27,

> 'It is principally on climatic considerations that the cutting down of forests seems to require Govern ment supervision. There is good reason to think that in tropical countries the removal of woods operates effectually in reducing the rainfall. There can, at any rate, be no doubt that the presence of forests plays a most important part in storing the rainfall, and yielding up gradually to the streams a continuous supply of water; a thing, I need hardly say, in a hot country of primary importance.

> Moreover, the rain is retained by forests on the surface of the ground; it gradually permeates to the sub-soil, and so feeds the underground waterbearing strata, upon which springs and wells must eventually depend. If the forest is indiscriminately removed, the rain runs off as fast as it falls, and washes away the superficial and fertile soil with it. 'I have lately received an account of the deter-

. The contrast between neighbouring islands is most striking. The said change which has befallen the smaller ones is, without any doubt, to be ascribed to human agency alone. It is recorded of these that in former times they were clothed with dense when the rains were abundant, and the hills and all uncultivated places were sheltered by dense groves. The removal of the trees was certainly the cause of the present evil. The opening of the soil to the vertical sun rapidly dries up the moisture and prevents the rain from sinking to the roots of plants. The rainy season in these climates are not continuous cloudy days, but successions of sudden showers, with the sun shining hot in the intervals. Without shade upon the surface, the water is rapidly exhaled.

and springs and streams diminish." dent of the United States Association for the Advangement of Science in 1871, which refers to the painful account which the journals were then giving of the distress of India from famine, and of the exertions of the British Government to prevent the starvation of thousands of people. ' From a careful study of this subject,' Mr. Hough writes, ' with such data as are accessible in late reports, we cannot doubt that this calamity is largely due to the fact that the forests have, within recent years, been swept off by demands for railroad and other uses much "Some twenty-five years ago the Danish island

the latter heartily approved of the measure as a every where abundant, and the rains profuse and MISS ATLANTI sincerely thanks the La-Haw his Ka Moi, from London, to H Hackbell & Co. will be harmless and wholesome amusement. So that frequent A recent visitor, who sought the island, dies and Gentlemen for their valuable assistance in tendering controversy has run high between debaters of different nationalities, who have viewed the sub-Br back Albert, nom Sydney with coals, to Hacklett & Co. ject onch by the light of his own carry education. to an utter desert. The short copious showers had As public journalists it is not our province extending over the island. An altempt to restore mor does it accord with our inclination to take the fermer fertility by means of planting was made

every one of them failed. WE are requested by Capt Tibber, of the schooner Fanny, taken, and to this it becomes our duty to refer. Hough, within the memory of living persons a gar-'The island of Curacoa was,' again says Mr. den of fertility, but now whole plantations, with their once beautiful villas and terraced gardens, are ular amusement was plainly a violation of one nothing but an arid waste; and yet, sixty miles REPORT OF SCHR LEO, ANDERSON, MASTER -Left San of the statute laws of the land. And however away, along the Spanish Main, the rankest vegetation covers the hills, and the burdened clouds shower |. down abundant blessings."

"The history of the forests of France would alone recent desolation wrought by floods is fresh in the memory of all. 'By the destruction in France of a great extent of forests,' writes Dr. Brown, 'in order portant principle of the sacredness of law; for if to replace them by cultivated fields, the temperature has become very irregular; heavy rains, storms, and dryness have each done their work upon the soil, far that agriculture has suffered, the soil has become arid, and inundations are frequent. In the Department of the Gard, in 1837, 'no rain fell for nine months.' Nismes, named from the forest which once surrounded it, is now smid an arid waste. At Beziers, the Agricultural Society reported in 1797 that the forest which once sheltered the place having been destroyed, the loss of the olive crop was the law has always proved utterly rainous to the consequence. The authorities of the Isère representnative races of the Pacific, wherever and when ed, in 1793, that the destruction of the forests had ever permitted. And yet there are those to be seriously affected the crops. From Provence, from found in Hawaii nei who advocate the removal the valley of the Moselle, from that of the Haute Garonne, from the Herault, and from the Eastern the natives the glorious freedom of drinking as regular rainfall has been diminished, the tempera-Pyrenees, come complaints of the same nature. The much 'liquor as they can pay for. The Maori's ture has changed and become uncertain, and partial race of New Zealand are a branch of the same and irregular storms have proved curses rather than

the regular cutting and removal of the mature "You know that it has been my duty for some timber and the protection of the land for the new growth. Put an end to the short-sighted system of leasing government lands by which a premium

There is no shadow of a doubt among impartial observers, that the cattle are the main cause of the destruction of our forests. After all that can be said about the ravages of the worm in some localities, the fact remains that where cattle are kept off the forest is rapidly renewed, otherwise it much more rapidly disapcess of the deception practised upon you was to me pears. The wild cattle, which are useful to nobody, but very mischievous to the general good of the country, ought to be hunted down and

> To show the care and attention which is given to forest management in Germany at the present day, we again quote from the Edinburgh Reviews From Madras & Calcutta! day, we again quote from the Edinburgh Review "The staff for the administration of forests in Hanover consists of two branches, which may be

described as preparatory and administrative. All preliminary arrangements, on taking a piece of forest land into culture by the State, are conducted by the Einrichtungs-Bureau, or Survey Office. This consists of a Vorstand, or superintendent; draughtsmen. and clerks, who are generally practical foresters; and a staff of surveyors and valuators, who are generally candidates for the office of Oberforster, the third grade in the system of permanent administration. The surveyor surveys the whole tract of forest, and delineates, with the aid of the valuator the blocks or subdivisions into which it is to be divided for permanent culture. A detailed plan is drawn up for the future management, pointing out the mode in which the successive periods are to be worked off, the roads which it will become necessary to make for transport, and the usual details of the condition of the forest. This plan together with a complete code of rules, is handed over for the guidance of the permanent forest officers.

"The permanent administration consists of one Forstdirektor, and Oberforstmeister, who is also a councillor ; twenty Forstmeisters in charge of circles of divisions, who form also a consultative council; 112 Oberforsters, in charge of districts of about 17,000 acres each; 403 foresters; and 343 overseers and under-foresters, who watch the forests, and supervise the work executed by contract or by day labour. A cashier is attached to each Over-forester. who receives and disburses all money in and from the forest cash-chest, on the order of the Overforester. A perfect financial check is thus maintained, under the control of the Forester-master. The duties of these officials are confined to superintendence. The Oberforsters spend the greater part of their time in the forest, supervising the actual operations. So regular and efficient is the entire system that the state of each block of the forest is generally found to be in accordance with the programme laid

down on the original working map. "There is a forest academy at Munden, and another at Neustadt-Eberswalde, near Berlin. A special branch of the Revenue department of Prussia, presided over by an Oberland-forstmeister and Ministerial Direktor, with suitable branch establishments, exist; and the Oberland-forstmeisler is curator or governor of the academies. There is also a special office of control for forest accounts at Pots-

"Captain Campbell Walker, to whom we shall have ceasion further to refer, speaks with admiration of the extent and variety of the studies required from forest probationers in Prussia, and the number of years which they spend part in study, and then in waiting for appointments. A candidate must keep certain terms at a government school of the first class; then spend a year with an Oberforster, then pass an examination as forest-pupil. A two years' course of study at a forest academy succeeds, closed by an examination in scientific forestry, land-surveying, &c.; on passing which the pupil becomes a Forst-Kandidat. In this capacity he passes two years more in study; during nine months of which he must do actual duty as a forester. Then comes the final government examination, directed to ascertain the capacity of the pupil for applying theoretical knowledge, as to the acquisition of which he was previously examined. On passing this, the aspirant for employment is ranked as an Ober-forster Kandidat, in which capacity he is employed as an assistant in the academies and control offices, in making surveys and plans, or in charge of a Revier or district, receiving daily or weekly allowances. After five or six years of this probation he may expect a permanent appointment. He will then have spent ive years in study, and five more in probation, on very meagre allowance; and is rarely promoted to higher grades than that of Oberforster, unless he has undergone a two years' curriculum at a university. Such is the degree of care which the Prussians consider requisite for the education of their forest NOTICE.

EXCELSIOR LODGE, No. 1, I. O. O. F. MEMBERS ARE REQUESTED to sittend the regular meeting on TUESDAY, April 11th, as business of importance will be Per order, P. JONES, R. S.

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CHEAP FOR CASH! FRIEL & LAINE. NOTICE

THE UNDERSIGNED, HAVE AUTHOR THE CADERS To collect all moneys due to me in Honolulu, and his receipt will be held as a sufficient Honolulu, March 31, 1876. (spl 3m) G. WEST. SPECIAL NOTICE.

The Unndersigued, duly Sworn before n Justice of the Supreme Court, and having two superior Berlin nstruments is prepared to make Analyses of Sugar by Polarization. Having assisted Col. Z. S. Spalding last year to polarize his purchases of refinery sugars, he is confident of giving correct results. WM. G. IRWIN.

Honolulu, March 31st, 1876. FOR SALE! ON ACCOUNT OF INTENoffers for sale his premises at Hilo, togeth with a STOCK OF DRUGS. &c. Hilo, Hawaii, March 27th, 1876.

FOR RENT. THE HOUSE LATELY OCCUPIED Walk and Punchbowl Sts. Possession given imme MARSHAL'S OFFICE.

NOTICE. LL PERSONS ARE HEREBY NOTI-FIED not to trespass upon the Land known as KA-MAOLE, East Mani,—all Cattle and Horses, or other Animals, found on the Land, will be dealt with according to

Law, unless upon special permission C. Silva & Co., Agents at Walluku Honolulu, March 12th, 1876.

TO RENT. THE FIRE-PROOF STORE on Queen Street, lately occupied by C. S. Bartow Esq., as an experimental stelly.

TO LET. THE DWELLING HOUSE LATELY occupied by the subscriber, situated on Beretania St.

This house is in first rate repair, and is fitted with all
the conveniences of a first class house. Inquire of

NOTICE. THE VOLCANO HOUSE, CRATER of Kilauea, WILL BE CLOSED on March 25th, 1876 After that date, parties visiting the Crater, should VOLCANO HOUSE, March 1st, 1876.

FOR SALE OR LEASE AT THE ENTRANCE OF PAUOA Valley, a Fine Family Residence, well known valley, a Fine Family Residence, well known as the premises formerly owned and occupied by Stephen Spencer; there is a fine spring of water on the place

Also, the Lot and Fine Cottage Adjoining! IF Terms Easy, LI For particulars apply at this office.

TO LET.

THAT VERY DESIRABLE DWELLING and Premises, No. 150 Nuunu Avenue, containing parlors, dining room, bedroom, dressing room,—China and clothes Sperm Oil, closets on first floor .- basement under all ; three rooms on second floor, kitchen and pantry connected, also with basement beneath,-bathing and washroom, carriage house, stable, fow house, &c., in order. Apply to ALSO-The Cottage and Premises adjoining, with six rooms, -kitchen, bathroom, servants room, store room, stable and carriage house. au14 tf

NOTICE. THE PUBLIC ARE HEREBY NOTI-fied that JOSEPH BUCHALSKY has no authority to sell any Leather or material made at the KALAUAO TAN NERY, nor to incur any expenditure on account of the same except through the undersigned. Honolulu, March 17, 1873.

NOTICE TO TRESPASSERS.

A LL PERSONS ARE HEREBY FORBID-DEN to trespass on the land called WAIMANALO, in A DEN to trespass on the land called WAIMANALO, in the Abupuan of Honoulinii, District of Ewa, Oahu, by letting cattle run on the same, or by cutting, or taking wood, or killing wild cattle, or hunting on said land The boundaries of said land are described as follows: "O na Aina Hoelimalima mua ia John Meek. O ke Kula o LIHUE, a me ke Kula o HONOULIULI, ma ka aoao mauka, a me na aoao makai o NANAKULI, ma kahi aoao a na Kooilina, ma Honolulu, March 11, 1876. (mh11 (f) J. H. CONEY.

Valuable Land for Sale or Lease. THE UNDERSIGNED OFFERS FOR Sale or lease the extensive well known tract of 1000 SUGAR LAND, known as MAULUA, situate in the March 4, 1876. J. W. ROBERTSON. mh4 3m

A NEW TOP BUGGY FOR SALE. PRICE, ONE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-DILLINGUAN & CO's.

NOTICE. THE FIRM OF WILDER & CO., IS THIS day dissolved by multial consent. The business will be estimated by S. G. Wilder, under the firm name of Wilder &

Hessitalu, March 31st, 1876.

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NEW GOODS! NOR' WEST SCANTLING.

> BOARDS. Tongued & Grooved, Surfaced,

> PLANK, BATTENS, PICKETS, 11 in. x 4, 1x5, and 1x6, for

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CLEAR NOR' WEST, FOR PLANTERS' USE EASTERN WHITE PINE,

SASH, all sizes; BLIND ; all sizes;

PAINT OIL & SMALL PAINT, CHEAP, Putty and Varnish,

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Butts & Hinges,

NAILS!

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CHROMO STATIONERY PACKETS FOR SIXTY CENTS, containing 12 Sheets Note Paper, 12 Envelopes, Pen. Holder, Pencil, and Ink Powder for making 1 Bottle Ink. Every packet contains an order for a Chrom

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A Large Assortment - OF -

NEW STYLES OF VELVET HATS FOR LADIES! RECEIVED PER LAST STEAMER FROM

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which will stand the Baggage Smashers, and which are only to be had at the

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LADIES' STATE ROOM TRUNKS! An article much in demand, stowing neatly under the state

Solid Sole Leather Trunks, riveted edges;
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Gent's Bound Edge Trunks.
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ALSO, JUST TO HAND!

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Blocks and Oars! A FULL ASSORTMENT.

FROM PORTLAND, O., DIRECT. BARRELS COLUMBIA RIVER ALL NEW, and in FINE ORDER

500 BBLS. BEST ENGLISH PORTeils best flussia Hemp Rigging, Coils Russia Bolt Rope, Cases English Pie Fruits,

For Sale at the Lowest Prices by BOLLES & CO. FINE MANILA CIGARS. NEW INVOICE OF VERY SUPERIOR

For Sale by OREGON FAMILY MESS BEEF!

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A FEW THOUSAND OF GOOD QUAL-1TY, 16 x 16, will be sold cheap, by BOLLES 4 CO. California Lime and "White Brother!"

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Tongued and Groeved RUSTIC SIDING.

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All the above lines of Goods will be Sold

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Cases do. Pickies,
Cases do. Ground Pepper,
Cases do. Mustard,
Cases do. French Peas, Cake Table Salt, in buttles

A NEW LOT OF THE LAWRENCE PAC-(Bu14) CHINESE TILES!

ENGLISH PORTLAND CEMENT, BEST Quality, For Sale by (mb11) BOLLES & Co. California Beef in Bond!

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> PRIME PORK, American Mess Beet Bedford Tow Line, New Bedford Cutting Falls, New Bodford Whalemen's Oars,

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Preserved Meats, Fruits, Vegetables.

BOLLES & CO., HAVE RECEIVED PER D. C. MURRAY AND M. B. RORERTS, 300 Barrels of Best Culifornia Lime, which will be sold at the Low-

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